FORM E - BUILDING

MASSACHUSETTS HISTORICAL COMMISSION Office of the Secretary, State House, Boston

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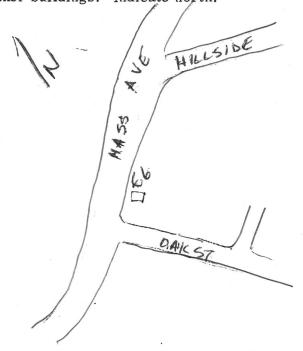
Outbuildings (describe)

wn Lexington

Architect

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in relation to nearest cross streets and other buildings. Indicate north.



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greek fret	<u> </u>				
Altered		Date_			
Moved	yes		pre 1853 mment over)		
Lot size:		(see co	mment over)		
One acre or less x Over one acre					
Approximate frontage 75'					
Approximate distance of building from street					

on street

Organization Lex. Hist. Com.

6. Recorded by E. W. Reinhardt

Date July '75

DO NOT WRITE IN THIS SPACE
USGS Quadrant
MHC Photo no.

(over)

7.	Original owner (if known)				
	Original use				
	Subsequent uses (if any) and dates				
8.	emes (check as many as applicable)				
	Aboriginal Conservation Recreation Agricultural Education Religion Architectural Exploration/ Science/ The Arts settlement invention Commerce Industry Social/ Communication Military humanitarian Community development X Political Transportation				
9.	According to Ed. Worthen, former Lex. Hist. Soc. historian, this house was, by tradition, moved from Arlington "at the foot of the rocks" to the present location. It appears on the 1853 survey maps, but seems to be much older. In the early 1800's it was the house & shop of David Penney, potter.				
	Descrip: Frame heavy entablature-no sidelights. Seems narrow for greek revival; Windows 6 x 9; _2 story on right rear; one visible chimney left rear eave line.				
10.	Bibliography and/or references (such as local histories, deeds, assessor's records, early maps, etc.)				
	Lex. Hist. Soc <u>Proceedings</u> - Vol. 2 "Lexington Sixty Years Ago" 1890				
	J. G. Hale 1830 - Plan of Town of Lexington				
	E. B. Worthen, Tracing the Past in Lexington, Mass., 1998.				

INVENTORY FORM CONTINUATION SHEET

MASSACHUSETTS HISTORICAL COMMISSION Office of the Secretary, Boston

.Community:	Form No: 206
Property Name: 516 Massach	nusetts Ave.

Indicate each item on inventory form which is being continued below.

HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE

According to E.B. Worthen, the Hadley family (who lived here in the early 1900s), claimed that the house was moved here from Arlington Heights, at some unknown time. Charles Hadley, in the early 1930s, was owner and publisher of the Lexington Townsman (newspaper), which Alan Adams bought out, and republished as the Lexington Minute Man. The editorial and printing office of the Townsman was in a shed attached to this house.

Note: E.B. Worthen identifies 536 Massachusetts Avenue as the "David Penny house."

Penny was a potter whose shop was on Massachusetts Avenue at the lower corner of
Curve Street (Worthen). Penny was baptized in 1758, died in 1830. (See Burr
Church collection, Lexington Historical Society.)

S. Lawrence Whipple, 1984

In late 1917tc. the house was occupied by Benjamin Hadley, a tinsmith (b. 1828, d. 1895) and grandfather of newspaper publisher Charles Elliot Hadley (b. 1891) mentioned alove.

E.B. Worthen, Tracing the Past in Lexington, Mass., p. 64.